Students excel at local, state fairs

The Appomattox Senior FFA Chapter was well represented at the State Fair of Virginia last week. Members participated in Forestry Judging, Forestry Skills, Crops Judging, and Swine Showing.

Cecil Jacobs, Ricky Steadman, Lewis Elder, and Mike Knight won a total of $125.00 by placing third in a field of 22 teams at the Forestry Contest. Cecil and Ricky were also recognized as being among the top ten individual contestants.

Kenneth McClenny, Le Moore, Cecil Jacobs, Curtis Moore, David O'Brien, and James Cash placed third in the Crops Judging contest with 25 teams participating. Kenneth and Cecil were recognized as being among the top ten individuals. The team won $40.00 for their third place finish.

Bob Poole, Paul Humbles, Terry Campbell, David Wingfield, Lewis Napier, Sonny Martin, and David Hendricks participated in the Forestry Skills contest. As a team they placed 14th in a field of 29. Bob and Paul placed third in the Two Man Crosscut Saw event.

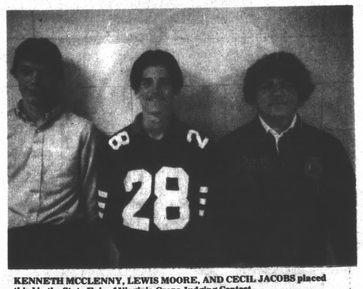
Lisa Coleman showed swine at the Farmville Fair and the State Fair. Lisa won a total of 10 ribbons and over $100.00 at both fairs combined.

Mark Letterman placed fourth in the small engines contest at the State Fair. He had already won a local and area contest in order to compete at the fair. Mark won $20.00 and a ribbon.

All of the members benefited from their participation in these contests and also had the opportunity to view numerous educational abilities as well as enjoy the many other activities associated with the State Fair.

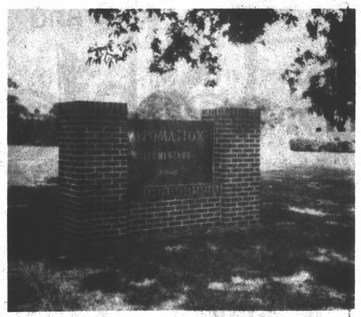
The Appomattox Senior FFA Chapter wishes to express its appreciation to the parents of these students for encouraging them in their efforts and to the school board and the administration at A.C.H.S. for allowing them to attend the State Fair.

REPRESENTING APPOMATTOX SENIOR FFA CHAPTER at the State Fair were (L to r.) Lewis Elder, Mike Knight, Ricky Steadman, and (not pictured) Cecil Jacobs. They placed third in Forestry Judging.

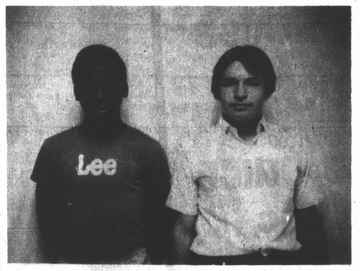


KENNETH MCCLENNY, LEWIS MOORE, AND CECIL JACOBS placed third in the State Fair of Virginia Crops Judging Contest.

MARK LETTERMAN did so well with Small Engines that he won not only local and area contests but went on to win at the State Fair in the same category.



APPOMATTOX ELEMENTARY SCHOOL has a new identification sign. The sign faces U.S. 460 on the school grounds. School officials expressed their thanks to the 1982-83 PTA and president, Buster Jackson, for their efforts in having the sign erected. Future plans include landscaping around the sign.



PAUL HUMBLES AND BOB POOLE participated in the Two Man Crosscut Sawing Contest at the State Fair. They placed third against 25 other teams.

LISA COLEMAN DID WELL with her Swine Project winning both ribbons and cash at both the Farmville Fair and the State Fair.

School Board to meet

The Appomattox County School Board will meet next Wednesday (Oct. 12) at 3:30 p.m. at the high school library.

With the normal monthly reports, board members will consider a school-effectiveness project, an in-service education grant, and a list of revised state accreditation standards.

The meeting is open to the public, and school system officials encourage parents, as well as other interested citizens, to attend the meetings.

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Artists, craftsmen will brighten RRF

A number of arts and craftsmen will be giving demonstrations of their work during this weekend's annual Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival.

"Good Ole Days" participants include: Ms. Elizabeth Strippy, artist; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ellis, Fried Pork Rinds; Mr. C. B. Rush, Hand Pressed Apple Cider; Mrs. Barbara Montgomery, Park Service Wives Exhibit and Table; Mrs. Wanda Lively and Mrs. Shelby Tucker, Quilt Making; Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, Soap Making Demonstration; Mr. Harold Hulbert, Basket Weaving; Mrs. Dot Paulette, Brooms from Broomsedge; Mrs. Sarah Cuccio, Candlewicking and Fabric Painting; Mrs. Patty Loukides; Mrs. Christine Davis, Chair Seat Weaving.

Also Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Lye Soap, Handmade Pillow Cases and Baby Bibs; Mr. Barry Sauls, Appomattox; Forging Demonstration - Middle School FFA - Making Pokers; Mrs. Joanne Rothemich, Herbs and Dried Materials; Mr. Mark Evans, Knobbits (Root Carving); Mrs. Verna Conner, Mrs. Thelma Conner, Quilting; Mr. Robert Burgess, Making 17th and 18th Century Firearms; Mr. Ernest Campbell, One lunger gasoline motor; Barbara McClain, Wooldridge Greenhouse, Dried Herbs, Potpurri, Make-Your-Own Type;

Bob Coffee, Music, Saturday, (1:00 - 3:00 P.M.); ZDean Page, Music - Saturday (11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.);Tom Shupe - Music- Sunday (1:00 - 3:00); Mrs. Alva Almond, Fire Lighters and Quilting with Park Service wives;Mrs. Kim Moore, Smocking; Mr. Curly Bryant - Music, Saturday (3:00 - 5:00)

4-H VOLUNTEER LEADERS are the most important people involved with 4-H programs. They are people who give freely of their time to help young people have opportunities to learn. They serve as leaders for community clubs, help judge 4-H events, organize activities and events and encourage participation. During the 1982-83 4-H year more than 100 teenagers and adults volunteered their time to help 4-H programs in Appomattox County. The volunteer impact on 4-H is most important. Pictured above are Mrs. Susie Krantz, Mr. Michael Hancock and Mrs. Kathy Whately who were honored as outstanding 4-H volunteer leaders during the 1983 4-H Awards Banquet.

Beard contest set for weekend's festivities

A Beard Contest will be held on Saturday, October 8 as part of this year's Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival activities.

Judging will take place in four categories. They include: The Longest Beard, The Shortest Beard, The Neatest Beard, and the Grayest Beard.

Contestants may register from 12:30 to 1:00 at the corner of Bessie's Snack Bar. Judging will take place between 1:00 and 1:25. Prizes will be awarded at 1:30.

The event is being sponsored by Sue's Style Shop and Judy's Beauty Salon.

AES Menu

Oct. 14 - Seadog w/catsup, lima beans, buttered corn, fruit cup, milk.

Oct. 17 - Fiestada Mexican Pizza, tomato & lettuce salad w/dressing, fruit cocktail, milk.

Oct. 18 - Moon Munchie, terrestrial fries, earthing cobs, martianated vegetable spears, Saturn's dessert, The Cow that jumped over the moon's milk.

Oct. 19 - Cheeseburger, peas & carrots, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk.

Oct. 20 - Sliced ham, hot roll, baked sweet potatoes and apples, green beans, fantasy fruit, milk.

Oct. 21 - Dolphin hoagie, buttered lima beans, buttered corn, sliced peaches, milk.

Oct. 24 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed garden salad, hot rolls, mixed fruit, milk.

Oct. 25 - Fried chicken, green beans, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, fruit cup, milk.

Oct. 26 - Corndogs w/mustard, cole slaw, great northern beans, prune cake, milk.

Oct. 27 - Mexi Frost, beef & cheese burriot, California mixed vegetables, tater fries, fruit juice, milk.

Oct. 28 - Halloween!!! Boblin-in-a-shroud, moon nectar, autumn leaves, ghost milk, trick or treat.

How Lee's surrender affected Appomattox

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Four weeks after Lee's surrender a brigade of Federal cavalry passed through Appomattox County on its way to Lynchburg and halted near Concord to investigate the trouble in the surrounding area. The commanding officer, Colonel Samuel Young, reported there had been no bushwacking in the country, but considerable robbing by men who had apparently since fled the area. Young believed "the great mass of the people want law and order and some think under present circumstances they are incapable of governing themselves." Eighteen troublemakers were arrested and civilians were instructed to stay at home and resume their peaceful occupations.

After order was restored the cavalry brigade rode on to Lynchburg except for one regiment, the 21st Pennsylvania, which marked towards Appomattox Depot to prevent any further disturbances. The regiment arrived at the depot on May 15th and two days later a battalion marched up to the Court House village. Apart from guarding some local homes and sending out small scouting parties, the cavalrymen found they had very little to do. One of the Union horsemen, Private John Sharrah, wrote in his diary an entry for May 18 which read, "Lay in Camp near Appomattox CH have very little duty to do. Some Safe guards detailed." The following day Private Sharrah and a friend were detailed as safe guards and Sharrah was sent to the residence of Captain John Johns, a wealthy farmer who lived with his family about four miles northwest of the village.

The Pennsylvania cavalrymen - poorly clothed and equipped, homesick, and tired of military life - seemed to be impressed with the countryside which surrounded the village. While the enlisted men foraged for ripe strawberries and cherries growing in the countryside, lonely officers sought opportunities to socialize with some of the more prominent southern families living in the county. On may 21st Major Robert Bell wrote to his wife that Appomattox was "very pleasant country to be in fine land and quite polished society." Bell described a sociable dinner he had with the family of Captain Joel B. Flood at their home but ended his letter with a regret that "I have almost given up getting home soon since we got up here." Major Bell's home was about five miles northeast of Gettysburg in Adams County, Pennsylvania.

On May 21st the 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry marched away from Appomattox County House to the town of Lynchburg, which became military headquarters for the surrounding area. A small cavalry detachment of two officers and 25 enlisted men was left behind at Appomattox Court House on provost guard duty. Captain William Phillips, the assistant provost marshal for Appomattox County, was instructed to keep peace, arrest troublemakers, encourage the cultivation of the crops, promote a system of paid labor, and prevent suffering among the poor. The Federal officers on provost guard duty in Appomattox and other counties paroled southern soldiers, administered annesty oaths, issued army rations to the poor, opened employment

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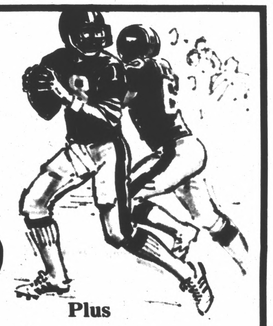

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